breaking down, as the following

killed at the polls.

THE GAZETTE.

THUR DAY AUGUST 4. The usual result in Kentucky, A dem-

General Greely is not doing as well with the weather as was hoped. His local rains are too few and far between.

It would be a good thing if McGarigle could be ledged in a Canada jail. He would got a long form instead of a bath.

sell up. He has stolen \$60,000, and se- clan dexterously hoodwinking his tually he would have to serve but two friends. years and a half in Joliet, which would be about \$24,000 a year he would make learning a trade in the penitontiary. He Service Reform association, held at New, would then be a free man and could re- port, on Wednesday, Mr. Cartis, its turn to the confidence of his democratic president, delivered a long address, in

Illinois will not grant a new trial to the ! address: anarchists now under sentence of death at Objecto. This ramor is founded on a report that Justice A. M. Craig, who is now a sending a few weeks at the seashore in Maine, is said on good authority to have dropped prior to his departure, in conversation with one of our business men, remarks to the effect that the supreme court would not grant a new trial to the condemed anarchists at Chicago. It is stated that in this conversation the judge said that when the cass was heard by the suprems court the indges agreed upon a refusal of a new trial, and that the labor of writing an opinion to that effect was allested to one of the judges, and was in progress at

The Hou, Alexander Graham writes from Salt Lake City, that John Sherman cannot carry a single Pacific state-Cali-Iornia, Oregon, Novada or Colorado. The reason given for this opinion is that player has been those states do not like his views on the silver question. What these states want is legislation something like the following: "It shall be the duty of the secretary of the treasury to receive any Ameriosn eilyer bullion, mine hundred fine that shall be offered at any mint or assay office of the United States, and to receipt for the same in certificates, which certifi shall be legal

tender for debts everywhere in the United ; States. The purchase of silver by the crat, was elected as a democrat, and could government is bereby suspended, and the coinage of silver is hereby left to the of his party. The republicans have discretion of the treasury secretary." This is not Senator Sherman's view of the silver question, and therefore will be opposed by the Pacific states.

There is something poculiarly rad about the attempted smoide (of Obarles H. Reed, Guitean's counsel, Au old lawyer, of Chicago, says that "at the time Reed was prospenting attorney of Cook county, he probably had no equal there as a oriminal lawyer. He promised to rank among the foremost jurists of our times. He and Emery A. Stores were always mentioned in the same breath when the most vigorous and able advocates of the west were spoken of. He He also had immense personal popularity. If Guitean had been tried in Chicago with Read as his counses, the majurity of the actizons would have expected an acquittal. But that trial scemed to be his roin. The taint of it clung to him. He wis pointed out as a curiosity when he first went to New York, but that did not bring clientage, and you see where he is now." Reed has brain but he lacks moral principle and temperate [form as "a sham and a humbug," and it is

DUPING THE PROPIE.

The death of John Taylor, president of the Mormon church, was announced by ex-Delegate-to Congress Cannon, in these words: "President John Taylor has been killed by the cruelty of officials who have, in this territory, misrepresent—by about the middle of November. It is ed the government of the United generally understood that this roud is to This piece of nonsense brings 5:stee." to mind a sermon preached by Brigham Young on the 21st of March, 1858, about the time the government of was send. ing some troops to Utah for the alleged purpose of suppressing the lawleseness in that territory. One paragraph of the sermon reads thus:

sermon reads thus:

"John, what are you doing? Are you not an Elder in Israel? 'Yes, I am a High Priest.' What is the office of a High Priest? John replies: "I do not know, without it is to whip my wife, knock down my children and make everybody obey he; and I believe a High Priest presides over an Elder. You will find some Elders just about that ignorant. Let me tellyou what the children of a High Priest and an Elder is. It holds the keyes of the revelation of Jesus Christ; it unlocks the gates of Heaven; it opens the boad windows of revolation from eternity. John, what are you about; imagining that I may be mistaken or that Brother Heber may be mistaken? Can a Prophet or an Apostlo mataken? Can a Prophet or an Apostlo be mistaken?"

"John," named to the foregoing paragraph, was the late president of the Mormon charch. But just think of such | Poses a paragraph in a seromon presched withthe border of the United States, and in the 19th century. It is each gibberian in that the Mormone delighted to hear. They are poor, deluded peop'e still, and bave not improved in the least since 1858"

CONSIDERABLY DISCOURAGED, Mr. Goorge William Curtis, the objet among the mugwumps, seems to be discouraged in regard to Mr. Cleveland, For two years he has written some grace-ful editorials on the beautiful roform theory of the president's. Helps project thereby removing all restraint from the theory of the president's. He has praised Mr. Cloveland in the lace of the bold fact he was using the patronage of the government for partisan purposes. He has claimed that the mugwamps had not lost confidence in the president, when republicans were being bounced from office at the rate of nearly one hundred thereby removing all restraint from the accretive organs, curing promptly and thoroughly dispersive, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, low spirits, such and nervous headache, ague, malerial and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles all stomach ancepts it with relish. Price, fifty cents, of Prentice X Evenson, O. P.

Office at the rate of nearly one hundred a day. But Mr. Curtis's faith seems to majerial.

etatements from him, made in Harper's weekly will show: I. "Some other explanation than mere duplishly must be sought for the great colatic majority and reversal persons obange in the service of which we have

recently given some of the details, and which is a serious disappointment to many of the president's truest friends. 2. "We suppose that he has yielded to party pressure to prevent what he has believed would be his isolation and his

consequent impotence." 3. "We believe this to be the situation rather than that he has constantly and As a business proposition, it would publicly professed what he does not beseem best for McGarigle to deliver him- hoye, and that he is a scheming politi-

But Mr. Cartis does not stop here. At the meeting of the National Civi, which he severely oriticised the administration for adopting the spoils policy. It is reported that the supreme court of Here is one of the paragraphs in the

> Moreover, the possible success of the Moreover, the possible success of the democratic party in the election of uext year undoubtedly depends on its renomination of the president who is identified in the public mind with the cause of reform; and it is equally beyond question that if the president should formally remounce the reform principles that he has declared, and which he bonestly cherishes, and should frankly announce that the general political reconstruction of the general political reconstruction of the civil service, which I recret to say has taken place under his administration, is due to a change of convetion upon his part in taver of the spoils system, he would be abandoned by so large body of citizens as to bring his re-election into serious peril.

Another thing he says is the following, which is as sharp a criticism on the administration as was ever made by a republican: "According to information undoubtedly authentic there has been a very significant change in the civil service. Substantially the whole ot governmet emchanged, barely sanuch experienced men being retained to see to the regular transactions of the

public business."

Mr. Curtis then goes on to say that practically there has been a general partisan reconstruction of the national civil service into which the president has been pushed by the partison leaders of his party. But Mr. Curtis should remember that it did not require much pushing to make a partisan president of Mr. Cleveland. He was always a demodo nothing else than follow the dictates found no fault with him for removing republicans. They have criticised his hypocracy-pretending to be a civil service reformer to please the mugwamps. and then removing faithful republican officials by the thousands to please the democrats. Close on to seventy thousand changes have been made in less than two years and a half, and how does this practice match Mr. Oleveland's letter to Mr. Curtis in 1884, in which appeared

this famous statement? The lessons of the past should be unicarned, and such officials, as well as their successors, should be taught that ediciency, fitness and devotion to public laty are the conditions of their continnance in public place, and that the quiet and unobtrusive exercise of individual olitical rights is the reasonable messire of their party service.

Right in the face of this letter Mr. tisan of presidents, and has elevated to office some of the most notoriously bad political characters to be found in either party. It is no wonder that the notorious Higgins denounced civil service 16habits, and the want of these has led to no wonder Mr. Cartis is losing faith in administration. What is surprising is: that he didn't lose it long ago.

To Be Built in a Hurty. Facerour, Ill., Aug. 4.—The contract for constructing the Freeport, Dodgeville & Northern railroad from eight miles north of this city to Dodgeville, Wis., has been let to Ryan & McDonald, of Chicago, They be another feeder for the Illinois Central at St. Paul when the northern terminus is completed. Grading is to begin within a fortnight.

A Steamer and Mill in Ashes. Pour Hunon, Mich., Aug. 4.- At 1:30 o'clock this morning five broke out on the large forry steamer Hiawatha as she lay at her dock in Black river, and she will probably be a total loss. The harbor mill a big establishment on an adjoining dock, stored with flour, is now burning, and will be alreavy loss. Three men were usleep on the Hiawatha when the fire started, and it

is thought they have perished. Boat His Wife and Killed Himself. New ORDEANS, Aug. 4.—John Ladner, of Bay St. Louis, in a lit of jeatousy beat his wite almost to duth yesterday with a heavy stick and then drove a scissors blade through his own heart, causing instant death. Mrs. Ladner's recovery is doubtful.

The Chun and the Sage. A Clara who had made up his mind that this country was going to the Dogs if he did not save it was Rolling along the

Beach when he Encountered a Sage, who asked: "Whither bound and for what pur-"I have set out to save the Country. . . .

have solved all the Political and Social Problems and I now go to announce them to the World. "My Dear Bivalve," said the Sage in

his gentlest tones, "the first great Problem of Life, as you are probably prepared to announce, is the Food supply. or your coming. I shall Eat you! Next!" Moral-Parties have often made use of Fools and Demagogues to Win victories.— Detroit Free Press.

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A CLOSE CALL.

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REPUBLICANS CLAIM THE STATE

"Courier-Journal" Confident Buckner's Election by 15,000 to 20,000-A Talk with Sourntor Beck.

KENTUCKY IN DOUGH. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4.—That the Dom-boratic initiative in Kantucky has been soriously out down is admitted by the Democrats. The Republicans claim that Brad-ley has carried the State by a majority of about 6,000. This is the estimate of the thouse thouse. This is the estimate of the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and he is telegraphing everywhere to his friends to see that a fair count is made, as he is confident of clocution.

The Courier-Journal has received reports

from over Mry counties, which comprise more than one-half the total voting popu-lation of the State. These returns show a net fulling off from Cleveland's majority of 7,000. The latter carried the State by \$4,530 majority, and if the remaining counts Keep up in the same ratio Buckner's majority will not be over 20,000. The Courier-Journal estimates 1; at 20,000 to 25. 000. It seemts the idea of Bradley's elec-

Senator Book was in the city this afternoon and when seen by a reporter said that he had no doubt Buckner was elected by a majority of from 20,000 to 25,000. He thought the Democrats had polled a very thought the Democrats had polled a very heavy vote, much more than when Knott was elected four years ago. The result would show both parties what they would have to expect in the future. The flopublican gains he attributed to a thorough organization and a desperate tight, which had never been attempted before. The Democrats were over-confident and there were local troubles and a dozen other causes. bles and a dozen other causes.

Dies and a dozen other causes.

The latest reports show heavy gains for Bradley in the mountain countles. In seventy-one counties, now reported, the Republican gain is claimed by Republicans to be 24,450. This at the same said would leave Buckner's majority less than 5,000. The Courier Journal still claims 15,000 to 26,000 at least 20,000 at least.

The Prohibition candidate thinks he will eccive 15,000 to 20,000 votes. It will hard ly go to 6,000.

W. O. Bradlay, the Republican candidate, is here, and claims the election in doubt, though he thinks he has won. He must a speech last right and declored he must have a fair count.

PASSED AWAY.

Death of General Pelissler, the Notes French Soldier and Statesumu.

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Pants, Aug. 4.—The death is announced of Philippe Navier Pelissier, the distinguished French General and Senator. He was seventy-five years old.

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(Philippe Navier Pelissier, brother of the late Duke of Malabota, was born in France December 4, 1812. He entered the Parls polytechnic school in 1822, and later a military school which he nutl in 1836 as a Lieutenant of artificry. He entered the naval service, and in 1856 as a Lieutenant of artificry. He entered the naval service, and was wounded at Nogent-sur-Marne. November 22, 1870, he was made a General of division. After the con-Central Philissier. clusion of peace he was elected Senator from Haute-Marne in 1876, and took his place at the left center. He was re-elected in 1871.

A COLLAPSE IN WHEAT.

The "Bulls" in San Francisco Take Tumble, but Nobedy Is Hurt. San Francisco, Aug. 4.—The big "built deal in wheat collapsed here yesterday. There have been mutterings of trouble for everal days and the outcome was not entirely unexpected. Top prices were reached last Monday when the "bulla" offered \$2.174 the central for wheat. Theselay the market dropped to \$2.14. This made the price 23 cents a pound in San Francisco against 1; cents in Chicago, 114 cents in New Yor and 16-10 conts in Liverpool. The collans of the deal was not attended by the usual excitement. No failures were reported, and it is believed that all deals will be compromised so as to avoid any such disasters on the street.

A Dynamiter Captured. New York, Aug. 4.—An Irishman, whose name has not transpired, was arrested here yesterday for attempting to blow up the British steamship Queen with dynamite. He rowed in a small boat alongside the vessel and threw a bottle on learth. An explosion fiellowed or the blow up the British steamship Queen with dynamite. He rowed in a small boat alongside the vessel and threw a bottle on board. An explosion followed on the steamer, which was soon in flames, but the fire was speedily extinguished, and the dynamiter was captured as he was leaving for the Jersey shore. He said he belonged to an organization former for the purpose of destroying every vessel that the president presided. It was impossible daynamiter was captured as he was leaving for the Jersey shore. He said he belonged to an organization former for the purpose of destroying every vessel that the body he belonged to Payrick. purpose of destroying every vessel that Hoats the British flag.

Base-Ball, National League games on Wednesday resulted as follows: At Chicago—Chicago, 14; Washington, 1. At Pittsburgh—New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 5. At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 11; Boston, 7. At Detroit—Detroit, 9; Pittiadelphia, 6.

American Association: At Philadelphia Atherical Association: At Frankeriphia
Athletic, 10; Metropolitan, 7.
Northwestern Lengue: At St. Paul—
Ostkosh, 7; St. Faul. 5. At Minneapolis
—Minneapolis, 14; Des Moines, 4. At Duluth—Duluth, 9; Milwaukee, 4. At Eau
Claire—Eau Claire, 10; La Crosse, 11.

M. Katkoff's Funeral Moscow, Aug. 4.—Many notable persons are arriving here for the purpose of attending the funeral of M. Katkoff, which will take place on Saturday next. The heirs of M. Katkoff will continue to publish the Moscow Graffic and will possible to the continue of the conti lish the Moscow Gazette, and will retain its prosent staff. BERLIN, Aug. 4.—The German newspa-

pers, in their comments on M. Katkoff's death, show a subdued feeling of satisfac

Box Fuctory Durned. Chicago, Aug. 4.—The box factory and planing mill on North Brunch street, owned by W. J. Hill, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The flames spread to adjoining property, swelling the total loss about \$30,000. The employes in the planing mill had a narrow escape with their lives. A young girl named Julia Dunn was severely burned, and a number of firemen were overcome by the heat.

No More Pleuro in Illinois. SPHINGFIELD, Ill. Aug. 4.—Governor Oglosby has received a report from the State Board of Live Stock Commissioners stating that not a single case of noute pleura-pneumonia has been discovered since July 10, and that, as the State is cutirely free from the disease, other States should be requested to remove the exist-log quarantine against Elicois cattle.

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CLEVELAND PRAISED.

The National Veterans Commend His Ac-tion in the Grand Army Imbrogile-General Black Complimented. Ceneral Black Complimented.

Washinaton, Aug. 4.—General Resections recently received from Charles Whitchead, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions of the National Veteran Association of Des Moines, In, copies of the resolutions adopted by that association repudiating the utterances of certain members of the Grand Army of the Republic in connection with the proposed visit of the President to St. Louis while the Grand Army of the Republic encarpment was in progress there, commending the President's veto of the Dependent Pension bill, and condemning

commending the President's veto of the Dependent Pension bill, and condemning the efforts of those who seek, by the rebel-flag opisode, to rekindle the Eames of sectional hate and contention as unmanly, unpatriotic, and meriting the contempt of every intelligent man. The resolutions also complinent General Blacks administration of the Pension Office. General Rosecrans, by request of entire the presentation of the property of the presentation of the pension Office. quest, delivered a copy of these resolutions to the President in a neat speech yesterday. President Cleveland replying, said: lay. President Greverand "Without reading the resolutions by you in such a gratifying manner, I have only to say, judging from the tenor of your remarks that the action of the veterans mentioned is

that the accion of the econing memorators that the direction of acknowledging the day which devolves upon them as veterans, to compliance the value of their services in the field by a patriotic service at home, and demonstrate the same bravely shown in the battle by courage no less conspletions, when called upon to defend and maintain readers and maintain the defendant maintain which is never to the nons, when called upon to defend and maintain freedom and patricitism, which is pence is the safety of American institutions. Understanding this to be the purpose of the resolutions, I am glad to receive them at your hands."

General Rosserans sent the resolutions to Commissioner Black by mail. The resolutions were adopted by the National Vergans! Association, in mass congretation.

eraps. Association in mass convention July 15 Inst. Mr. Whitcheed, in his letter, asked General Rosecrans to present them in the name of 10,000 ex-union soldiers of

TOWNS WRECKED IN ECUADOR. Earthquako Shocks Strike Terror to the Inhabitanta — Many Lices Reported Losts New York, Aug. 4.—A letter from Cuen-ca, Ecuador, dated June 30, furnishes the

New York, Aug. 4.—A letter from Cuenca, Remaior, dated June 30, furnishes the following interesting account of recent earthquakes in that neighborhood:

"At 6:30 o'clock this morning a terrible carthquake worke the greater part of the citizers, and nearly all of them rushed into the streets without clothing. The movement was accompanied by a loud and fearful noise. In the streets and in the squares the people threw themselves on their fraces, begging the Divino merey. The curates meanwhile were exherting the people to fly to the churches. The turrets of the San Illas Church, toppled over with a loud crash, and the walls of most of the churches. The turrets of the San Illas Church, toppled over with a loud crash, and the walls of most of the churches have been severally damaged. Most of the houses have been destroyed, and the few still remaining are damaged. Letters from Asoques report damage there, and the town hall is destroyed. Capar has also affered loss. At noon the shocks continued without cessation. All the bridges are daminged. The hospital is almost totally destroyed. The letters had been a procession is now passing through the streets, composed of all the laddes in the city, and they are imploring the Alrighty to appease His wrath. Telegrams from Quito, Tacurga Ambeto, Rio Bombin, Canar, Chimbo and Millagro report more or less severe shocks. The Nacion, of Canyaquit, of July 1, says: Telegraphic communication with Guarada having been resease blished, we have received a message which informs us the carthquake was fearfully severa there, and that it has caused loss of life and done much damage."

A PRISONER RESCUED.

force Pals of an Indiana Thief Brutally Assault His Captor and Lenging from a Train in the Dark Make Good Their Es enpo.

Louingment, Ind., Aug. 4.—Deputy Shor-iff J. B. Stanley went to Marion Wednes-day evening to arrest "Windy Dick" on the charge of having roubed a Mrs. Cassidy, charge of having roubed a Mrs. Cassidy, during the unvalling of the soldiers' monument in this city, of \$105. He made the arrest all right and left Marion on the Panest Bunker Hill Stanley was brutally assaulted by three unknown men with brass knuckies, knives and clubs, and knocked to the floor and hicked until he was rendered the consister. Then the assaulting warty ac-Insensible. Then the assaulting party, accumpanted by "Windy Dick," leaped from the train white it was running at a speed of forty miles per hour and made good their escape. Stanley was brought to this chy and received prompt medical attendance. His face and head are crushed and mutilated in a horrible manner. No one on the train recognized they of the attack ing party.

Washington, Aug. 4.—A meeting of the Cabinet was held Tuesday evening at the President's cottage, Oakview, attended by all members except Messrs. Bayard and Garland. The former was out of the city they will be beld at Oakview.

Tax-Dodgers in Racine. Wis. RACINE, Wis., Aug. 4.—There is considerable consucration among the heavy owners of personal property in this city over the fact that names and allidavits over the fact char names and allidavits of a large number, made before the assessors as to the value of their property, will be published. If this is done it will create the biggest sensation over produced in this city. It is said that the names of many men appear as owners of personal property to the extent of \$2,000, when it is a notorious fact that they should be scheduled at from \$10.00 to \$3.00 to uled at from \$10,000 to \$20,000.



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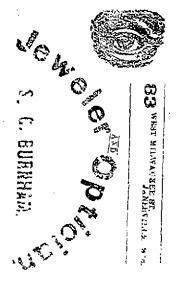
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Criticism of President Cleveland's Policy to the Matter of Appointments-Synopsis of the Resolutions. Adopted.

CURTIS ON CIVIDSHIPVICE REPORM. Newront, R. J., Aug. 4.—The session are of the National Civil-Service Reform here of the National Civil-Service Reform League was opened yesterday with a public meeting. In his annual address Fresident Goorge William Curtistaid that funtil the pension votes and the recomberdings, partisan hostility to the present Administration expressed itself chiefly in censure of its failure to conform to an absolute standard of reform—a renformity, however, which the consure party does not affect to maintain suring party does not affect to maintain wherever it has control. The possible success of the Democratic party in the election of next year undoubtedly depends upon its renomination of the President who is identified in the public mind with the cause of reform; and it is equally beyond question that if the President should formally renounce the reform principles that he has declared and which he honestly charlshes and should from the recommendation.

declared and which he honestly cherishes and should frankly announce that the general political reconstruction of the civil service, which I regnet to say has taken place under his Administration, is due to a change of convection upon his part in favor of the spoils system, he would be abandoned by so large a body of citizens as to bring his re-election into scribus peer! Me. Curtis said that if for the next two years the same rate of changes are two years the same rate of changes con-tinued in the Post-office Department as has been noticeable in the past two years nearly all the postmasters would be politically changed. He then criticised President Civetant's action in the Den-ton and Stone cases, and said the warning conveyed in the circular issuad by the President in regard to Foderal office hold-ers interfering with politics had been "Sugrantly defied" in Battiagre recently.

"Bagrantly defied" in Baltimore recently. At the business meeting following the public meeting Mr. Curts was reclected president Reports from forly associations were made. Mr. Montgomery reported that of 194 appointments in the Philadelphia post-office 192 were
Democrats. Mr. Grover, of Chicago, reported that his association was reduced. to 300 members, but was still active. Mr. Fautke, of Indiana, said reform in that State was bound hand and foot by a ring. A long series of resolutions reported by a committee were read. In brief they are as follows: as follows:

They regret that "the change in the civil service was so near" as to forecast its conjutor reconstruction by the close of the Administration; declare that at the recent primitishabour, declare that at the recent primitishabour the recent primitishabour that at the recent primitishabour the recent primitishabour that at the recent pri mary elections in Haltimore the President's reflensive-partistanship dreating was lagrant to the second of the sec mary elections in Bultimore the President's

unce in office.

Dorman B. Euton moved to substitute for the first resolution one which recog-nized "the good faith of the President," and commending the manner in which he sought to uploid the civil-service examinations. The resolutions as amouded were adopted unanimously.

Released from Jail,
Cincinnatt, Aug. 4.—Miss Josic Holmes,
late exchange clock of the Fidelity National Bank, who has been in jail in default of bail in the sum of \$10,000 on a
charge of uiding and abetting E. L. Harper in committing offenses against the National banking Lays are expected. tional banking laws, was yesterday re-leased upon nor own recognizance upon the recommendation of District Attorney Burnot, It is understood that Miss Holmes PRICES TO CORRESPOND. Burnot, it is understood that sais includes has at last agreed to give the Government the advantage of her knowledge of the inside workings of the Fidelity National

Forest Fires.

Howard Cirv, Mich., Aug. 4.—Heavy forest fires are raging in this vicinity and along the line for the Detroit & Lansing road, causing considerable damage. Several farmers lost fields of vipe grain.

Capitles, Mich., Aug. 4.—It is very smoky from the lires south and west o

woods.

EAST Tawas, Mich., Aug. 4.—The forest fires are within three miles of this city, and are burning a very valuable tract of cedur. Farmers are lighting the flames to says that constant forces.

the largest per centage of membership present. Maron took second price of \$50. The next brigadu meeting was fixed for Chechnati at the same time as the Su-preme Lodge meeting in June, 1888.

Pocultar Miss Royt. foro the public some time ago by her un-successful contest of the will of her father,

A Long Bleyeto Ride.
San Francisco, Aug. 4.—George W.
Nellis, Jr., urrived from New York yesterday, having made the trip on his bleyde. He structed May 21, lost lifteen days by rough weather, and lost twenty-three pounds in weight. He averaged fifty miles a day. He made the trip in the interest of

porting newspapers. A Chastly Rolls. Washington, Aug. 4.—The War Depart-ment has received a necklace constructed of eleven human fingers, scientifically

sented a human life taken by the owner. The Channel Tunnel Scheme Defeated. London, Aug. 4.—The bill to allow the construction of a runnel under the English channel, which was reintroduced to the House of Commons by Sir Edward Watkin, was rejected yesterday afternoon by a vote of 156 to 105.

Deaths in Chicago, CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—During the month of July there were 2,107 deaths in this city, against 1,415 during the corresponding menths that reaches.

Not a few of the citizens of Janesville have recently become greatly excited over the astonishing facts, that several of over the astenishing facts, that several of their friends who had been pronounced by their physicians as incurable and beyond hope—suffering with that dreaded monster Consumption—have been completely cured by Dr King's New Discertry for Consumption, the only remedy that does positively cure all threat and lung diseases, Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Brouchitis. Trial bottle free at Frank Sherer & Co's Drug Stors, large bottles S1.

Cadillac. The fires continue to run in the

save their crops and fences.

Captured the Prizes. Bloosington, Ill., Aug 4.—Yestorday was the parade day of the State encampment of the uniform rank of Knights of Pythias. Eighteen divisions participated. In the exhibition drill in the afternoon Peoria won the lirst prize, Fo. for having the largest ner centage of membership.

New York, Aug. 4.—An application has been much in the courts for the appointment of a conservator of the person and property of Mary Irene Heyt, on the ground that she is an habitual drunkard. Miss Hoyt was brought prominently be-

the left an estate of several millions.

cured and tanned. The ghastly relie was captured in an attack on the Northern Cheyennes in 1576, and each finger repre-

month of last year.

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SOMEWHAT MIXED.

Various Reports Concerning Mc-Garigle's Whereabouts.

NO ONE THOUGHT TO KNOW POSITIVELY. An Alleged Interview in Which He Tolls of Ills Travels and Why He Left Chlengo-Arguments in thu

" finotilem" Trial.

THE PURSUIT OF M'GARRIGLE.

The Belgian Chamber has passed the Chicago, Aug. 4.—Dispatches regarding the whereabours of McGariglo, the fugitive fox-warden, are conflicting. All the morning papers claim that their correspondents have located him —one in St. Catharines, another in Toronto. It is not believed, however, that any of the correspondents, when the configuration of the correspondents, when the morning papers claim that their in Toronto. It is not believed, however, that any of the correspondents, when the morning papers can be considered to the scratch, can lay their hands on him. The Menul claims to have hand interview with him in Port Colborne, in the interview with him in Port Colborne, in the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the papers are disappointed by the run of visitors, which is smaller than usual this season.

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The mentage has payment of factory hands in goods. on him. The Monde claims to have had an interview with him in Port Colborne, in which he describes his adventures since reaching Canada, and the different methods adopted by him to keep clair of renorders and detectives. He has, uncording to this account, masqueraded as a peddich patent medicine lakifi, and in other disguises. He became alarmed at the records of attempts to appear the on the ports of attempts to arrest him on the charge of forgery, and at the Baxter affair, and hence his efforts to keep under cover. Ha received much assistance from farmers and others whom he met in his travels. He thought he could get out of trouble in the Haxter matter with considerable case, and since thinking the matter over had no longer any learn of the measurable of the proposition charges of forces. fear of the prospective charge of lorgery. He is weary of travel and is nearly dead for rest. He declared he did not leave Chicago on the schooner Blake. The Herall also publishes a letter purporting to have been written by McCarigle, in which

ino says:

"Heft Change the way I and because I could not longer live in jan. It was killing me. It was worse than death. Then, again, I knew that my case could not be settled short of nonths and months of walting, and perhaps years. The only way out for me was to carry the case to the Sapreme Court. I could not stay in juli all that time, and the case can go on just as well will be a min Canada. Asseon as It is settled I shall go back, and I am anxious to have it settled as soon as possible. There is not one word of truth in what has been said about an attempt made to give me liberty and immunity from puntsharent for testifying against others in behalf of the State. *

I tild hot leave Chicago in the Bluke at Port Edward. Lieft the Marsh at Port Edward. I did come by the lakes, and it was a sorrowful journey. Though as pleasant as it could be under the circumstances. Now, I am anxious to make a settlement of my affairs so as to go back to Chicago, but I can not consent to die in the jail or the penticulary. Very aspectfully, "W. J. McChauche."

Bolioving that McGarrigh will yet try to the form "I left Chicago the way I did bacause I could

Bolioving that McGariglo will yot fry to run away across the country the detectives have been closing up on circles all around him, and they say the plan is, if he tries to run, to herd him until the Montreal recoils our receivement. people can get a chance at him. WEEN IN A RAGE.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—In the beodle trial yesterday Dr. J. B. Murphy, of the county hospital, testified that he was present at the interview between Coal Agoat Abbott and McGarigle when the former claims to have handed the warden a package containing \$11,000, and that he did not see any thing of the kind. Defendant Wren resuned the stand and depled having paid Coramissioner McDonald Si00 to vote for the Sexton judgment appropriation. At this point the defense rested. The State introduced no robutting evidence, for the reason that there was nothing to rebut. Arguments were then made by Assistant State's Attorney Walker for the presecution and Colonel Dan Mann for the defense. In the course of Mr. Walker's speech he denounced Wren as 'the nost contemplible swindler of the gang," and as a "perfuren." Wren jamped to his feet and called Walker a liar, repeating the term several threes, while Walker reiterated his charmeterizajamped to his feel and catted to another repeating the term several lines, while Walker reiterated his characterization his big boother as a perjuror. The tion of the big boodler as a perjurer. The court finally succeeded in suppressing Wren, who left the room in a rage. It is expected that the arguments will conclude to-day, and the case will possibly be given to the jury this evening.

THEY WANT A PENSION.

Indiann Ex-Prisoners in Convention Fa-vor a Law Pensioning all Ex-Prisoners of the Late War.

INDIANAPOIDS, Ind., Aug. 4.—The State convention of ex-prisoners of war met here yesterduy. After some routine business the following officers were elected: President, E. H. Williams, Indianapo-lis; Vice-President, W. S. Mead, Spencer; Secretory and Pressurer, J. F. Scholl, In-dianapolis. The delegates to the National convention, which meets in Chicago August 19 and 20, are instructed to favor a Pension law which will be discussed at the National convention giving pensions to all ex-prisoners of war. The entire number of ex-prisoners now living is certificated at from 15,000 to 20,000, of whom

about 800 are in Indians, -Death of Ex-Congressman Rainey. Columnia, S. C., Aug. 4.—On Monday night, at his residence in Georgetown, night, at his residence in Georgetown, Joseph H. Rainey, the colored ex-Congressman, died of congestive fever. Mr. Rainey had figured prominently in the pelitics of this State. Soon after the war permiss of this State. Soon after the war-be abandoned his brade as barber, and en-tered the political field. In 1870 he was elected to Congress, was re-elected in 1872, but in 1874 was defented by John S. Biohardson.

Richardson. Two Children Struck by Lightning. Sr. Louis, Aug. 4.—Two children of Henry Wanter, a blacksmith, of Belleville, Ill., Julia, agod server, and her little brother aged two, ran out of their house yesterday afternoon during a storm to gather pears shaken by the storm from a tree in the yeard. As they reached the tree both were struck by lightning and the girl was instantly killed.

Reversing an American Perceters' De-Ghasdow, Aug. 4 .- The High Court of Foresters, sitting here, has practically re-versed the decision of the American Sub-sidiary Court suspending a branch of the order for admitting negroes to member-ship by granting to the suspended branch a new dispensation under the English

Heavy Gold Robbery in Dakota. Rapto Cery, D. T., Aug. 4.—Eighty-five pounds of gold amelgan, worth \$15,000, was stolen from the amalgam chest at the Father Desmit mill Monday night. Thom-as J. Grior, superintendent of the Home-stake, Dendwood and Desmit mines, has effected a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the burglar,

Speedy Justice. Newbour, Ark., Aug. 4 - Leonard Boyd, who was arrested Morday, charged with murdering his wife, was on Monday night

taken from the jail by a mob and shot to death. Give Them a Chance.

got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. Thet is to take Bosohe's German Syrnp, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

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Disputches of Goneral Inforest Condensed for the Harried Render's Bonoili. Emperor Dom Pedro is taking the waters at Baden.

Grass and brush fires are burning in the neighborhood of Lafayette, fad.

Mackenzie led the score in the interna-tional chess congress at Frankfort.

At Streator, III., Tuesday the thermom-cler registered 103 degrees in the shade. The Democratic State convention has been called to meet at Saratoga August 30.

The Belgian Chamber has passed the

lake shore, seven miles north of Milwau-kee. Herr Balasz, an eminent Eungarian author, committed suicide at Buda-Pesth on the grave of his infant daughter, who

of the trace of his many daughter, who died thirteen years ago.

There are 0,501,304 bushels of wheat in as against 7,012,412 a year ago. The receipts continue to be large.

There are 496 consular agents attached to the consular service of the United States, a number too large by at least 400, according to Assistant Secretary Porter. Secretary Fairchild announces that he will anticipate interest on Government bonds, and on August 10 begin to pur-chase 4% per cent, bonds for the sinking

fund. Of the owner of extensive glass-works which were destroyed during the recent labor riots at Jumet, Belgium, has been awarded duringes to the amount of \$175,000 by the courts.

Six proposed amendments to the Texas constitution will be voted upon by the electors of that State to-day (Thursday), including one prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic stimulants.

At a large meeting of colored citizens at Besten Wednesday night resolutions were adopted protesting against the passage by the Goorgia Legislature of the Glenn bill prohibiting the attendance of white and of black pupils at the same school. DEATH OF ELEAZOR ROOT. The Founder of Carroll College, at Wau-keshu, Wis., Passes Away at Jackson-ville, Fla.

MANISON, Wis., Aug. 4.—News has been received here of the death at Jacksonville, Pla., of Eleazor Root, D. D., at the age of

Pla., of Eleagor Rool, D. D., at the age of eighty-live years.

Ethe was the founder of Carroll college, Wathersha; a member of the first Territorial convention of Wisconsin; the first State Superintendent of Public Instruction; a mondor of the dirst Board of Regents of the Wisconsin University, and the purchaser of the site on which the university is located. He was in Episcopal elegryman, at Inskonville when the died, and his daughter is the wife of Rev. Fayette Durlin, an Episcopal elegryman of Madison.]

Lumber-Tards Descrayed.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 4.-A fire broke EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 4.—A fire broke out hore at one o'clock yesterday morning, and before the flames were subdued they destroyed the lumber-yard of the Armströng Company, containing some 2,000,000 feet, Armstrong's saw mill, stables and two dwellings and the lumber-yard of John A. Reitz & Son, containing some 5,000,000 feet; litteen cars of grain on the Peoria, Deceaux and Evansville railroad, and a large wardlesse constaining chosen and a large warehouse containing tobacco, grain and general merchandise. Twenty acres were burned. The total loss is estimated at \$250,000, on which there is about F100,00J insurance.

Frightful Ravages of Cholera. New York, Aug. 4.—According to offi-cial reports there were 10,236 deaths from cholera in Chili during the period from Judanry to June of this year, and the Government expended \$1,007,000 in fight-ing the oridance. ag the epidemic. ag the epidemic.

London, Aug. 4.—There have been five cases of cholera and one death at Matta.

A ten days' quarantine against the place has been established at Gibraltar.

Big Saw-Mill Burnad. East Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 4.—John 6: Owen's saw-mill and sait block, with 3,000 barrels of sait, 3,500,000 feet of lumber, 3 blacksmith shop and three sait-drill houses, were burned yesterday. Less, \$137,000; maurance, \$68,000.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, Aug. 3
FLOUR-Market quiet. Winter, 82,0024.55;
Spring, 83,0024.55; Patents, 84,0024.51; Hye
Flour, 82,5023.05.
WHEAT-Market dull and prices weaker.
No. 2 Spring, 681,2653.67 No. 2 Role of September, 803,273.00

©72He. CONN-Market stendy, No. 2, 49H@404c; No. 2 Yellow, 40He: No. 2 September delivery, 404@48c; October, 41H@40He; No-vember, 41H@43He; December, 41H@41He;

2 September, 6022@70%c: October, 71%

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vember, 414@4314c; December, 414@414c; May, 444@44c.

GATS-Market ansettled. No. 2 cush about 244c; Angust, MagGathe; September, 2036

GOO: May, 314@314c; Sermple lots ranged us follows: New Onts-No. 3, 21@305c; No. 3 White, 27@306. Old Cats-No. 3, 21@20c; No. 2 White, 22@306. Old Cats-No. 3, 21@20c; No. 3 White, 22@306. Old Cats-No. 3, 21@20c; No. 3 White, 22@306. Old Cats-No. 3, 21@20c; No. 3

White, 206306. Old Oats—No. 3, 216206; No. 3 White, 275,620056; No. 2, 251,620056; No. 2 White, 275,620056; No. 2, 251,620056; No. 2 Cash, 4326246; sample lots, 46566 for No. 2, and 41 6360 for No. 3.

BALLEY—Market casy, I. No. 2 October, 151,64 Corlorer, 165,66360; samples, 405656 for new, according to quality.

MISS POIR—A quiet and firm feeling prevaled, and demand fair and offerings moderate. Quotations ranged a. \$15,000,15,45 for eash; \$12,406,12,50 for year, and \$12,706,14,50 for January.

nary.

LAMD-Market rather active and prices steady. Quotations ranged at 20,0020,0035 for cash and August; 80,7020,77% for September, and 50,5020,55 for October.

New York, August 3.
Wheat—M@Me lower, boavy and less nodre.
No. 3. Red August, 188,078 15-16c; September, 803,080%; October, 814,0813c; December, 812,085%; May 203,000%; Conn—14,08c lower and moderately active.
Mixed Western spot, 470,49c; Intro., 403,00%;

2014c. OATS—I/OHO lower. Western, 82@41c. PROVISIONS—Boot dult: New Mess, \$5.50@ 8.00. Pork steady. New Mess, \$76.50@16.75. Old Mess, \$75.50@56.75. Lard dult and weak; steam-rendered, \$6.9214.

Live Stock. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.
CATTLE—Market only moderately active and prices weak and agile lower. Quotatlons ranged at \$1,000,4.20 for good to axtra Shipping Steers \$3,000,5.30 for commun to good to.; \$2,750,5.75 for Batchers Steers; \$1,750,5.30 for Steekers; \$2,000,5.30 for Steekers; \$2,000,5.30 for Cows, and \$1,550,5.75 for interior talxed stock and Bulls.

Butts.

HOGS-Market fairly active, and heavy and mixed jots steady, but other grades 52,000 lower. Spies ranged at \$5,1525.40 for light; \$5,0525.25 for mixed and heavy lots, and \$1,0025.10 for agreesers.

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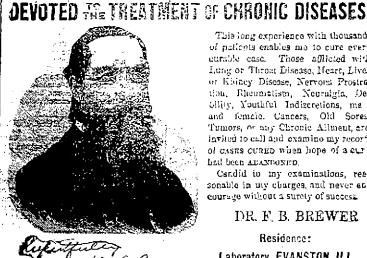
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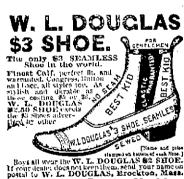
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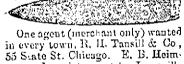


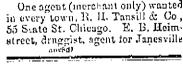
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FORT IN THE WORLD.

A PEEP AT THE MOST NORTHERN

Visit to the Public Schools of Vardo Pleasant and Entertaining Exercises Blaladorous Factories for Rendering

Vario is the most easterly town in Nor vay, located on an island of the same name in the Arctic occur, in builtude 70 degrees 20 minutes 36 seconds north. It is separated from the mainland by a clausnel two miles wide, and contains a population of about 2,000. It claims the most northern fact in all the world, which is garrisoned by skitce men and has a garrisonent of about an equal number of old fashioned cannon, making a man for each gun. The keystone of an arch over the outrance to the rumpart bears the date

There being two public schools in the place, and I maturally having a carriosity to visit a seat of learning whose foundations were lashed by the Arctic wave. I entered the larger of the two hy a rear-door, for there was no entrance from the street for meetiler end. I was kindly and politicly saluted by the teacher, and on entering the main room the pupils arose in a body and bowed to me. - x seat was given me and a book was placed in my band that I might follow the boys and girls through their reading lesson which was characterized in some measure by that doleful enunciation so often beard in rural schools. The girls were heard in rural schools. The girls were the inevitable handkerchief about their beads. A bit of lithe cane in a corner represented the pedagogic mace. The rooms on this day, the 5th of July, were heated by cont stoves. The school contained four departments, under a male principal, and three assistant females and intelligent and with carelys. leachers, all intelligent and wide awake From the principal's room I passed to an adjoining one in charge of a bright an adjoining one in charge or a bright and acatly attired young lady, who re-quired her pupils to sing for me, and strong with graceful fact to make the exer-cises picasant and intelligible to one totally ignorant of the language. It was almost pitiful to see some of the girls caressing small backes of puny dande-tion blossoms timescented as precious to ion blossoms time seemed as precious to them as a victoria resia would be to a southern mail. Others were tursing a few sprays of miligolium in bottles of water and one could only wonder that so stunted and spurse a flora could beget any leve for flowers at all; and yet geraniums and roses in the windows of the better houses are not uncommon. Excepting a small and miniportant one at Hammer-test, this is the most northern school in the world, and after a pleasant hour there-

in I departed.

The remainder of the day I concluded to spend in visiting the whale "fabriks;" that is, the establishments for rendering whate blubbee into oil and transforming the krang (flensed carcasses) into artificial guano. I have had occasion already to mention several of the most northern things in the world; here I discovered the most powerful stanch in all Europe, and probably in the world and you I felt willprobably in the world, and yet I felt will-ing to brave it to witness a dissection of leviathms. There are around Vardo four or five establishments, each having several steam whaters constantly sconring the sens off the coast in pursuit of whates. Ficating in the channel before the dif-Pionting in the channel before the dif-ferent factories were forty leased car-rasses, some swollen to enormous propor-tions. Two large whales, one seventy-five feet in length, were drawn out on the shore, one with the blubber newly re-noved, the other fresh from the water. Several men mounted the latter by a ladder and clambered about on its smooth, slippery skin by means of sharp spikes attached to the soles of their boots; with blubber knives two feet in length in long wooden handles, they made transverse incisions as deep as the blubber —about twelve inches in this case—and five or six feet long, and then running five or six feet long, and then running the cut longitudinally for thirty feet, a blanket of int was ready for removal; a chain was attached to the farther end, and chain was attached to the farther end, and by the power of a windlass in the factory this prodigious slab of blubber, weighing several tons, was slowly torn from the careness. This process was continued till the flensing was completed. In the factory the blubber is cut into small pieces for the "trying out" pots. The flesh of the flensed carenes is then cut down into have made the flensed carenes is then cut down into the flensed care that are decapted and withthe flensed care the care care down the flensed care the flensed and the flensed care the care care and the flensed and the flensed care the flensed care and the flensed care the flensed care and the flensed care are careful and the flensed care are careful and the flensed careful and the f

arge pieces that are dragged and pitched with flesh hooks to small cars; it is then taken to drying furnaces, where it is rendered friable. When the flesh and ciscera have been removed, the work of chopping down the flinty forest of bones is commenced: the bones are also subis commenced: the looks are use sub-jected to the drying furnace, and when purched are ground together with the desh into a powder, which is barreled and shipped to all parts of Europe as a fer-Glizer.—James Ricalton in Outing.

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TERMS OF CREDIT

There was a general stiffening of prices The Time Allowed by the Various Countries of the World. and a patient determination to wait and see what the future would bring forth. The peo-ple of Greeleyville were in this frame of mind when several well dressed strangers arrived The following data regarding the terms of credit allowed in various countries are derived from reports of United States consuls published by the government: In Australia a credit of six months is

of three months, dating from the day of

13 Austria it is scarcely possible to do

In Spain four-fifths of the transactions

are done on a cash basis, while in Portu-

gol great liberality is shown and quite a

sity are sold on credit, and in this country, as well as in Russia, the time al-

In China it is not customary to give

credit. Money is obtained from leaders,

who exact an interest of from 8 to 12 per

cent. Business is nearly always con-

In Canada settlements are made at the

end of thirty days, with a discount of 5

per cent. Sometimes a credit of from

three to six months is allowed, but in this

case there is no discount granted upon

credit is six months and often more.
It appears that in Germany the credit

system is very widespread, and that the

Good Qualities of the Spider.

eight legs, with three joints in each, ter-minating in thin crooked claws. I inter-

rimining in thir crooker class. There viewed one yesterday, and the occasion was so impressive that it will long remain green in memory. The one 1 had the extreme pleasure of meeting had eight

eyes in the shape of a letter V; on the front part of his head was a pair of sharp

eronked claws or forceps, which stood horizontally, and which, when not in

use, are hidden from view in little cases beautifully adapted for their reception,

and in which they fold up like a clasp knife, and remain there between two

rows of teeth. The outer skin is a hard

polished crust. From my recent experi-

as an entertainer the unassuming Ameri-

should a warm reception. He is remark-

can spider is immense, and never fails to

able as an architect and an apholsterer-

their future.—Williamsport Grit.

has wisdom, foresight and bravery-and

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cided to remove the garbage of that city to the country, and there bury it in the ground. Such a method of disposal it

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Philadelphia Call.

lowed is in most cases twelve months.

months.

in town about two weeks ago and began to inquire about the value of certain real estate. Nothing serious was suspected at first, but in the course of a few days it was seen that generally allowed, they meant business. Jim Bones' farm, south In France of four months' acceptance of town, which might have been had a month age for \$200, was sold to the strangers for is required to be sent in settlement of the \$2,500, and they paid \$500 of it down. Prices went up right away, and when Jim tried to buy another piace he found that he couldn't In Italy but little credit business done and none without good security being given.
In Asia Minor a credit of but two or reach anything within ten miles of the jail. unless he borrowed money. The day after the sale the strangers announced that they three weeks is in most cases all that is had discovered natural gas on the Bones allowed. In Cuba, the time fixed for payment is place, and, sure enough, that night the skies in that direction were brilliantly illuminated. generally from four to five months after delivery of the goods.

In the Bermudas accounts are settled The entire population turned out to see the sight. Just back of the shed which Jim had used as a barn was an iron pipe, and from but once a year. The 30th of June is the day usually fixed for the payments. the nozzle of it there issued a flaring and spluttering flame. Everybody stood speech-less except Jim, who raved and swore, and tried to pick a light with one of the visitors. In England a payment of the price of the goods delivered is required at the end

BOOM IN KANSAS.

and a Collapse.

Other citizens interfered at this point, and a shipment. disturbance was provented. are natural gas experts from Pennsy'vania, business without allowing a very long Wo have been following this vein all the way excell, which is nearly always one of six We have been following this vein all the way from Unioncown. Some chaps from Pittsburg got in ahead of us at a point in Ohio where we looked for it, and the same way down near Terro Haute, Ind. When we located it there, we found that we were on the same hong credit is usually allowed, property that belonged to a minor heir, and have the Turkey even objects of prime necessity. property that belonged to a minor heir, and we could not gut possession. Then we set out for the west, for we know that it would reap-pear somewhere out here. There were symptoms in Missouri, and better prospects yet at Larned, but this is more like it. don't work just right yet, though. have to go down further. Some of these wells are five miles deep. You can imagine what is down below you here when I tell you that this vein has been tapped at a depth of only forty feet. I haven't any doubt that at a fair depth you can find gas enough here to illumi-

The next day the strangers called a town meeting and announced their intention of organizing a stock company for the purpose of ganizing a stock company for the purpose of developing the vein. They had many other onterprises on hand, and as they would be away much of the time, they would like to love same interested parties on the ground like to love same interested parties on the ground like to love same interested parties on the ground like is in Buenes Ayres, the minimum like is six mouths and often more.

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salary, and they would have to have an effice where they could mature plans to distribute the gas all over western Kansas and eastern Colorado. Mr. Kenyon, the banker, elected seperintendent at a salary of \$2,000 a. year, and a fine room in his building was rented as an office. It was in this place that the stock was subscribed for. The terms were made easy enough to suit almost anybody. The capital stock was to be \$100,000, and any man or woman who

could put up 10 per cont, was entitled to what was wanted. Even the preacher came in for . \$1,000, his parishioners putting up the margin for him on the ground that when the Lord's bounty had been liberally bestowed upon the town it would not be right to permit his chief servant to suffer through his poverty. The brunker also advanced considerab money for the weak sisters who had no ready money, taking mortgages on their farms or stock. In this way \$49,000 worth of stock was taken in one day. The discoverers posttively refused to sell more than this, as they said they always made it a point to retain t controlling interest in all property that they doveloped. This appeared reasonable, an no complaints were made.

A STARTLING DISCOVERY. Δ few days later the strangers announced that they would start for the east hot Saturday for the purpose of securing the proper machinery. Before they feft they pure sev-eral exhibitions of the power of the gas, generally at night. They had a stop on the pipe, and when that was opened and a match applied the flame blew up about two feet and gave the greatest satisfaction. A watchman was bired to guard the well, and when the gentlemon came to leave a committee of citizens escorted them to the railroad and wished them a successful trip and a speedy return. Sunday the entire town visited the well and many attempts to experiment with it were made. Lum Huddleston, the watchman, warned the crowd away repeatedly and at length was constrained to strike a man who persisted in moddling with the stop cock. The fellow was from the northern part of the county, and he had been in the habic of doing about as he wanted to. Whe Lum hit him, therefore, he hit back, and b fore anybody could stop it there was a light in the course of which Lum was thrown heavily against the pipe, and the whole thing came up by the roots. About four feet under the surface, and attached to the upright pipe, was a gasoline reservoir, and that was all. The panic that fell on the town was insertibible. Every face blanched. Some one said in the presence of the preacher that it was nothing but a d—d cook stove, and he was not a children for the ultremore. The was not rebuked for the atterance. The banker went back to his office and put up a card nonouncing that he had suspended for ten days in order to examine his books. The farmers who mortgaged their farms to him bold a meeting and agreed that if he took a step toward foreclosure they would kill him. That is the way matters stand now. It is said that the sharpers were Denver banco men, New York Sun.

The American Book Collector. There is nothing small about the American collector of books. At the recent Penseyres sale, in Paris, E. F. Bonnventure, the dealer of this city, had an agent present. Among a number of other purchases made by him was one of a book from the collection of the uncient bibliogistic for which from the matter. white Groller, for which he paid nearly \$7,000. It is about half the size of a Webster's Unabridged, and is not in a perfect state, a page being wanted. Yet collectors are crazy about it, and if the dealer holds out long enough he will probably get double what it cost him. Cities deater house out long enough he will probably get double what it cost him. Other purchases of his were a couple of little books of the size of the patent medicine almanaes you pick up on drug store counters. One is a prayer book, with queer illustrations printed from wood blocks, and the other a letter of America. Vespucius, the discoverer of America. These cost the dealer some 11,000 francs, or over \$2,000. While I was looking ever some French periodicals at Bonaventure's the other afternoon the son of a millionaire of Wall street came in, bought a hundle of books and went away. I asked the salesman whether he had made a good sale. He showed me the memorandian. The little package the young man had carried off in his hand and cast him \$1,200.—Alfred Trumble in New York

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THEIR FATE SEALED.

Justice Craig, of the Hillness Supreme Court, Alleged to Have Said That a New Trial Will Be Refused the Amerikats. Trial Will be Refused the Americans.
Proma, Ill., Aug. 4.—The Peoria Journal prints the following special from Galesburg: "Justice A. M. Craig, of the Illinois Supreme Court, who is now spending a few weeks at the seashore in Maine, is reported on good authority to have dropped prior to his departure, in conversation with one of our hydroge reporter repress to with one of our business men, remarks to the effect that the Symeme Court would not grant a new trial to the condemned Amarchists at Chicogo. It is stated that in this conversation the indee said that in this conversation the judge said that when the case was heard by the Supreme Court the judges agreed upon a refusal of a new triat, and that the labor of writing an opinion to that effect was allotted to one of the judges, and was in progress at that those it could not be learned which one of the judges was writing the opinion. Judge Craig is reported a to have said that the caurt was annie menimous In its the court was quite anonimous in its opinion. The decision was to be kept a secret until the opening of the Sep-tember term, which will be on the first Tuesday, in that month. Should the opinion be liked with the clock at Otzawa by the judge who is writing it before the court opens, its contents would be withheld from the public until the opinion is delivered in open court.

NEWS FROM CHINA.

The Population Falling Off—A Thousand Drowned by a Flood—A Fearful Plague —Wholeshie Executions. San Francisco, Aug. 4.—The Occidental

and Oriental steamer Gaelle arrived Tues day night from the Orient, after a very day sight from the Orient, after a very quick passage of fourtoon days and nino ginutes. She brings Yukohama papers up to July 10, and China news to July 11.

S. S. Popeff, Chinese Scenetary to the Russian Legion in Peting, has just published a pampillation the Chinese population, in which he states it to be 582,003,000, as against 413,003,000 in the year 1842. His constituted from Chinese official statistics are dented from Chinese official

sources.

The Shen Pao gives a most harrowing account of Hoods at Chu Chou Fa, up the Wenchow river. Over a thousand human beings have been swept away, and the destruction of growing crops was inmense. A plague of sudden death is raging at

Nanking. People are dying in every quarter. There are many instances of very sudden deaths. People are apparently well in the morning, and dead in the Last week, according to the Shen Pro, no less than eighty-eight persons were summarily executed near Shanghai for belonging to secret societies.

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In Mexico the large commercial houses willingly give credit of from six to eight months, and in the retail trade long ferms are given customers in which to settle their accounts. In Costa Rica a credit of from six to twelve months is given in ease of merchandise imported from Europe, in order that the goods may be easily and quickly disposed of.

But since this system of credit has often led to losses it is now being given up.—

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Subsectived and sworm to before my this fourth
day of January, lebt.
C. N. COE. J. P. Among the many things that summer spider family is numerous, there being no less than lifty tribes. All of them have

Sciolulous Bumors. Lust spring I was very sick, being covere with some and of serofule. The doctors could not belo me. I was adves die tey the Curiers with some and of seroins. The distors one not belo me. I was advise d to try the Cutten Resolvent. I did so and in a day I grew beit and beiter, until I am as well as ever. I than you fyr it very much, and would like to have told to the public.

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During these hot days persons who have much walking to do can avoid the heat very nicely by arranging their porturbulations according to the shade of the streets. If there is much traveling east and west to be done, select the forenoon, when the south side of the street is ultways in the shade. Walking on streets which run north and south can be done safely in the afternoon. This advice is given for the benefit of those who are in danger of sonstroke, but are aslauned to carry an umbrella. By a careful use of the shady side of streets a person need not be in the sunshine long enough to larry him in the least. The recommendation given above applies to streets in general. Of course if a person, a bill collector, has to go along both sides of a street, he may have to change the time I spoke of; for instance, take the north or the east side in the forenoon.—Physician in Globe-Democrat.

The garbage crematory at Wheeling, W. Va., has been completed, and is said o have stood the tests which have been upplied to the satisfaction of the authorities. Pittsburg, I'u., is also endeavoring to solve the difficult problem of the disposal of garbage, and has advertised for bids to construct furnaces. The Medical and Surgical Reporter regrets that the Milwaukee, Wis., authorities have desirbed to reprove the surface of that city

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LEGAL NOTICES

LE OF REAL ESTATE—COUNTY COURT. ROOK COUNTY—In the matter of the estate illia Ada Crandall and Gertie Corn Cran-innor beins of Gertrude N. Crandall, do-

of Milla Ada Crandall and Gertie Cora Crandall, more beins of Gertrude N. Crandall, decased.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter on the thirteenth day of July. A. D. 1887, by the county court of this county, the endersigned Eugene S. Orsadall, gardian of mila Ada Graddall and Gertice Cora Crandall, minor heirs of Gettrude N. Crandall, decased, on the twentieth day of August pext, at two o'clock in the attendon, at the first door of the postsoff coin the city of Jaccaville, Bock county, Wisconsin, withself at public audition the following described land situated in said city of Jaccaville, Bock county, Wisconsin, to wit. All that part of lot thirty-seven (37) in Mitchell's second addition to Jancaville, bounded as follows, to wit: Hecitaning are a point in the west line of Terrace street, eight (b) reds south from the cexter from the east line of lot, number hirty-eight (38) in said addition, thence knutherly along the line of said street or ur (1) rods, thence at right saigles to said westerly parallel to the northerly line of said lot, thirty-seven (37) eight (3) rods. Then expect from the east line of lot, number hirty-eight (38) in Said lot, there no therly and parallel with the line of wid Terrace surferly in a line at right angust to said Terrace street and parallel to the south line of said lot, thirty-seven (37) eight (3) rods to the place of heginning, containing thirty two (32) rods. In lond more or less the terms of sale will be each. D. 1881.

Elected Of Wisconsin—Countri Count for 11 long four for the land of the containing containing thirty two (32) rods. Alone of said intior helirs. The S. Nolan, Altorney for guardian.

11 200 Country-in probate.

Interest of Wisconsin-Count Count for More Outward For Interest of County.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the September term, or the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the City of Interest of Sept. A. D., 1881 being Sept. Ch., 1887, at wo'clock a m., the following matter will be nearly and considered:
The perition of Thomas S. Nolan for the adjustment and all owners of the account as administrator of the entate of Andrew Namich, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decreased, and for the assignment of the red near the city of Janesville, in said county. decreased, and for the assignment of the red near the city of Janesville, in said county. decreased of such other persons as are by law entitled thoreto.—Augustist, 1887.

By the Court

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WILL CONSIN-COURT, COURT for Book County-In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the January term Notice is hereby given that at the January term, if the county tout to be bild it and fo laid county at the count house, in the city of January, as as as as a subject in the city of January, as D. 19-8, being January 2d, 1884, at 9 of look as me, the following mater with beiner danders eithered. I lowing mater with the limited mater with a later than the constant of the city of January life is said county decembed.

consed.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, withe Court House, in the city of Auresville, in said courty, on or before the 3s. he day of perember, 1857, or be barred.—Dated June 23, 1587. By the Cont, J. W. Sale, Judge. lun30d4w

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COUNTY
STUP ROCK GOUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the February
term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County in the Court House, in the
City of Janesville in said canny, on the first
Tuesday of February A. D. 1833, being
Kebruary 7th, 1838, the following matter will be
heard and considered:
All claims upyingt Phenesics J. Kornin,
late of the city of Janesville, in said county,
deceased. decased.

All such claims must be presented for allowall such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house in the
city of lanesville, in said county, on or before
the Sin day of laneaville, in L. 1806, or be barred,
beta fall said. 1850.

city of January, the Stir da wi January, |
-Dated July 6th, 1857.

By the Court J. W. SALE, Judge.

STATE OF VISCONSIN-CINCUIT COURT
SHOCK COUNTY. Hidda L. Siccum, plaintift; vs. Harry L. Siccum, defeadant.
The State of Visconsin, to the said defendant
You are hereby summered to appear within
twenty days after the service of this summons
exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court storesaid,
and in case of your failure so to do, juda near
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will be rendered against you according to determ of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served open you.

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Plaintiff a Attorneys.

P. O. Address, Jeresville Bock County, Wis may3id?**

MANA THE PETERS ALE—CIPCUT COURT Fell ig

GHEMIFE'S SALE—CIRCUIT COURT FOR II CR COUNTY—Nathaniel F. avis, planniff, against Con. O'Leary, and Plotence C'Leary, his wife, octendiants.

Under an . by virtue of a judgment in favor of the plantiff and against the different in the above calitied action duly cutered and docketed in said court on the IIIt day of November, 1832, and pursuant to an execution duly issued thereon from aid court, on the IIIt day of July, A. D., 1887, and a levy duly mad on the roal cente hereinster directived, a der and by virtue of said execution, the undersigned shortly of said latest county, will sell at public vendue on the juli day of soptember, A. D., 1887, at 2 o'rock, in the afternoon of that day, at the westerly front door of the centr house, in the city of Janesville, county of nock, and state of Wisconsin, the following described real centre, viz.: Loue 2) 21 and 22 in block of Janesville, county of thock, and state of Wisconsin, Janesville, Wisconsin, duly 2., 1881.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wesconsin, RUFUN B. SMITTH, Plaintiff's Attorney. SHERIFF'S SALE-CIRCUIT COURT FOR IL CE COUNTY-Nathaniel F. avis, planniff,

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BRIEFLETS. -The ice dealers are doing a right date.

ively business now-a-days. - The Kickspoo Indians are drawing quite large audiences up on Glen street. -1. C. Brownell, the South Mein street groomyman, has just received; a

iresh lot of watermelons. -At three p'clock this afternoon atrong indications of an approaching rain storm appoared in the south and southeast. -The police force are preparing to surprise a couple of female residents of

the cast side one of these warm nights.

-Janesville Chapter No. 5, Royal Arch Masons, assemble in regular semimonthly convocation this evening at Masonie hall. -Grand Worthy Templar E. W. Chanin, of Wankesha, will be in the city tomorrow evening, and will visit People's

Lodge No. 100. -Some people are wondering what Mr. Carpenter is building a balcony for at the front of his new block. They will have

to wait for developments. -Justica Prichard's court, this after noon, is enlivened by Messrs. A. C. Bates and Henry C. Smith, endaavoring to settle a dispute concerning the weight of a hog, purchased by Ald. Recopy of a Mr.

ipal court to-day, only the elerk of the court seeping house, Judge Patterson being at Crystal Springs witnessing the interesting games at the Colodonian -The little twin babies of Mr and

-Matters are very quiet in the munic-

Mrs. W. H. Bonesteel, Academy street. fourth ward, are very low with the bowe complaint; one of the little ones was considered in a very critical condition this noon. -The lawn social of the young ludies of the First M. C. church, at the resi-

dence of Mr. Randall Williams last evening, was a decided success. The attend ance was quite large, and the evening was pleasantly spent. -At an adjourned meeting of the

charter members of the Royal Adelpha. held last evening, fourteen new members were instated, and the meeting adjourned natil next Monday evening, at which time twelve more mitiations will take

-Remember the Concordia piente at Crystal Springs next Monday. Arrangements are being made to have the

-Many people claim that yesterday was the hottest day of the year-some thermometers registered the temperature away up among the three figures,-one an the first ward going up to 108 degrees. when the owner started for "Greenland," to take a bath.

-It is said the authorities of the railway companies have issued orders to a little enthusiasm would send an investheir section men to burn the grass on tigating committee through the eastern 'the right of way" along the track of the country and the chances are more than railways, so as to prevent serious fires ever that good results would follow. from the sparks from passing engines.

-Married at the Baptist parsonage in the city of Stoughton. Dans county, Wisconein, August 3, 1887, Rev. H. A. Palmer officiating, Mr. George Church, of Milton, Rock county, Wisconsin and Miss Emms Westrick, of Lims, Rook

-The Gazette was mistaken about the fire destroying the Search buildings guest of Mrs. A. J. Glass, Academy street slott. Fortunately the mate was a coolyesterday atternoon. The report reached the office a few minutes before going to press, and coming from what we took to Pennsylvania, is in the city visiting old be a reliable source, the report was pub-

lished as received, without investigation. -A delegation of the water power owners from Rockford and Beloit were in the city [this morning, and accompanied by Captain Pliny Norcross and

seorge G. Sutherland, representing the Janesville owners, went to Indian Ford leff's cream in any quantity, to any part for the purpose of inspecting the dam at that place. -The St Paul Globe: Speaking of cluded to let his embryo mustache go. hot weather and sunstoke and colern in-

fantum and all that sort of thing, don't gis, is in the city, and will take part in torget that the Dog Star is in the ascend | the prayer meeting at the Congregational anoy just now. This is the season when church this evening. Mrs. Cartis will the Spitz dog is the rival of the cu- speak on the education of the colored cumber as a doubt scent. A world of hor- people in the south. She is the guest of rors hangs around the span of the positie in dor days.

-The dwelling bouse of Mrs. Ross Sly, at Boloit, was destroyed by fire yes- and James F. Cargill, of Miuterday morning, the loss being \$1,00%, neapole, are in the july, called here with an insurance of \$1,200. The Free Press says the fire department put a Mrs. W. D. Cargill, late of Bluff street, powerful stream of water on the fire second ward. Piles-Valuable remedy—the best through a line of 1,600 feet of hose from a fire hydrant, and proises the efficiency

of their water works system. -The was a large attendance at the ice cream social given by All Souls people at the residence of Mr. and Mr. C. S. Jackman. East street, third ward, last avening. Miss Minerva Guernsey pleasuntly entertained the visitors by reading couragement. A children's class will be choice selections from Dickens, and the remainder of the evening was passed in social and unnocont amusements.

The Caledotan picnic at Crystal distencion is clear, is always nawise.

Springs is drawing the people to-day.

The little staumer Enterprise will insult calls for a resort to meditation.

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The little staumer indicated 74 degrees above disability and little properties will insult calls for a resort to meditation. The little steumer Enterprise will make trips to the springs during the ovening. There is a large crowd of penple on the grounds this afternoon, and the amusement programme is quite ento the thing of the danger attending and 81 degrees above zero by a large number. Dancing will be esses of the hidneys or bladder. Let the order of the evening, Smith & Corlise' orchestra furnishing the music. The springs will be found a comfortable and cool place to spend a few hours.

-Mr. Archie Reid closed a contract this morning with Mr. Ed. F. Carpenter for his new double store, now building of numery porsons with a tandancy to a specialty of oil, pastel, water coloron Milwaukee street. The store will be renal troubles. They are likewise incompleted and ready for occupancy the comparable for despapsis, debility, fever completed and ready for occupancy the first of November. It is controlly located, and will be one of the largest and occupied his present location on Main street for the past eight years; his trade has steadily increased until his present quarters are too limited to accommodate the large stock which be carries. Mr Reid combines the elements of popularity with fine business ability, which have contributed so largely to his success. Ris new store will be filled with a choice stock will be sold at greatly reduced

in the columns of the Gazette at an early

- The funeral of the late Mrs. W. D. Cargill was beld at the family residence on North Bluil street, second word, at three o'clock this afternoon, the im_ pressive service, conducted by the Rev. T. DeWatt Pcake, of Court Street Methodist Episcopal church, were listened to by a large number of the neighbors and ntimate friends of the family. The benatiful and appropriate music was rendered by a quartet consisting of Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. C. B. Courad, Messrs. Fank L. Hayden and Clarence L. Clarke. At the conclusion of the services at the house the remains were taken! to Oak Hill cometery for interment, the pall bearers being the four sons of the deceased, Messra, W. W. and S. D. Cargill, of La Crosse, and S. S. and J. P. Cargill, of Minneapolis.

-Racine Journal:-The members of the Janesville Guards are all lively and teen feet high completely dried on the first class boys. They draw all the on- stalk. joyment out of camp life which can be obtained, and they are always open to engagements for sport. Last night some of the members got the gun swab, and quietly forcing their way into the tents of those who were wrapped in peaceful slumber, proceeded to decorate the boys in the latest and most approved manner When the good work was thoroughly accomplished to the queen's taste, they woke them up at about 2 o'clock to answer roll call. One must call into use & vivid imagination in order to accurately form an adequate idea of how those fellows looked when they turned out The bright, shluing Luna "gave the and a more," so the boys say, and a more, disgusted set of men have been soldem money for one, two, six months or a seen .--- The members of Company B, Bower City Rules, had a very impressive cent. a month—twenty-four per cent. a burral service at sleven o'clock this year. We have some the specimens of morning. A pair of old pants served as money shark's here, but to see them in to light a fire, and died Saturday mornthe corpse.

SHALL JANESVILLE HAVE A . 20021?

That all depends upon whether we, the people, want one or not. If we quietly wait for something to turn up, we sre liable to be found quietly [waiting when the lest trump shall sound. If we go at it with a will, and some concert of untion, it is possaible within the next ninety days to wake up and put ourselves in the way of growth and prosperity.

The shoe factory is a home institution. and by all means should be put in operagrounds brilliantly illuminated in the tion. There is no question but that the evening and the committee are sparing plant is a good one. If some man, in whom the people have confidence, possessed of few months previous, and was brought to ception rooms, one dissecting room, main a moderate capital and a good stock of the Hub on a ship direct from Calcutta hall, large chapel which is also provided no expense to make this the pirmic of the | the people have confidence, possessed of enterprise, can be found to take hold of The natives in Bengal state that be had with a gallery. In the basement there it, there would be no difficulty in placing destroyed and devoured fifty or more will be the cremation ovens and fucl the business on a good financial basis. Can't such a man be found, either at home or abroad.

The local drouth is liable to out down the volume of business, and it is a good time to branch out and secure manu-Inoturing interests. A little money with Let's have a public meeting somewhere to discuss the question of a legitimate

PERSONAL.

-Potter Miner is in Chicago to-day. -Bryant Draper is pleasure seeking over at St. Joe. Michigan.

-Mr. Charles B. Conrad went Chicago this morning. -Mr. S. J. Glass, of Chicago, is the

fourth word. -Mr. Joseph Church, of Screnton,

frienda. -Mr. and Mrs. George H. Osgood went

to Chicago, yesterday, and this evening they leave that city for a two weeks' pleasure trip, going by boat around the lakes to Daluth.

-Manager I. fl. Corpenter, of the city telegraph office, is happy once more-his wife has returned home from a somewhat protracted visit with relatives and friends at Pittaburg, and Mr. Carpenter has con--Mrs. A. W. Carlis, of Marion, Geor-

the family of Dr. G. W. Chittenden. -Messre, W. W. and S. D. Cargill, of La Orosse, and S. S.

to attend the funeral of their mother, arms and shoulders of two employee

-Miss Hattie Benedict, of Detroit, Mishigan, is in the city for the purpose of organizing a children's class for radimental instruction. Miss Benedict is a thorough musician and has been very successful both in vocal and instrumental work. She comes with the best endorsement, and will spend some time in the city if she meets with sufficient enorganized at an early date.

A Perlious Postponement.

To postpone, when the duty for imme-Diseases of the kidneys and bladder are often of swift growth—always of fatal tendency if not combatted at the outset. We have all—even those of us who are west wind. For the corresponding not remarkably well instructed—heard hours one year ago the register was the no one be toolhardy enough to process tipate it he perceives the repai organs to be inactive. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are peculiarly adapted to overcome this inaction, to sufficiently stimulate, without carificat the trial part of the trial par without exciting, the kidneys and bladder. Infinitely is this diaretic to be proferred to the impure and fiery atimulants of commerce, which prove the bane than other portrait houses. They make and ague, and bilionaness.

THE PRICE OF COAL.

Mn. Entron:-The prices published by you at which the school board pur- tent to handle the business. Agents for chased its coul are rather misleading or the company will make a thorough canblind to the reader. Hocking coal at vas of the city and county with samples \$2.95 is \$1.60 per ton less than cost -making a clean loss on it of \$160 per ton. This loss deducted from \$7,30 per ton for anthracite makes the actual price \$7.05 for anthracite instead of \$7.30. Consumer

20c, Ohalie Delaius only 121/2 cents at prices. Look out for his apponueement Archie Reid's.

Wiscosbin news,

out there. We think we are suffering school house at the west end of the vil-

from a car.

residence of thirty years.

brick costing \$8,000 or \$9,000.

will build a \$100,000 hotel.

ond and third fingers.

harness and trampled to death.

FOOTVILLE,

week, that the Fontville, base ball boys were straid to play against them. They went over last Saturday and showed the

Orfordvillians how alread they were. The score stood 19 to 40 in favor of

Footville. Our boys speak well of the Orlord nine, and think them all gentle-

men, but they will remember when they

come to play against such as Owen. Wells, Silverthorn, the Schroder brothers,

Parmley, Horn, Andrews and Boylan,

that they have mon and not kids to deal

-Mrs. Belie McCres, of Chicago, is claiming relatives and friend, at this

-Very, very dry in these parts.
-There will be a Sunday school pre

UNQUALIFIED APPROVAL.

tion of Alcock's. Boware of them.

GOOD TEMPLARSATTENTION.

Sold by Prentice & Evenson, O. P.

Perest Park Advantages.

Forest Park addition at prices from \$200.

are in market, which combine so many

attractions for chaiming homes. Broad

avenues, excellent streets, bigh elevation,

numerous shade trees, natural desinage,

varied scenery and unusual accessability

are some of the desirable teatures of the

property. The streets are being graded

at the expense of the company. Lote of

Elegant line Swiss Flouncing at Ar

Sold by Prentice & Evenson O. P. O.

Advice to Mothers.

chie Reid's.

ots are now offered for sale in the

Allocok's Porus Plantor is the only ex

-A repoter at Orfordville stated last

00ms.

gers, crew and officers were in mortal place.

-Rev. Mr. Potter, and Miss Mary

the sailors covered the opening in the move to that place. Success to him.

west wind. For the corresponding to \$500, each. No other lots in the city

peoted.

sured at both places.

To the Editor.

eas by the dengerous Uness of my

daughter, Mrs. Spaulding, now much

improved. Raving traveled over the

state considerably,going 250 milesnorth-

west of Atchison, visiting Topeka and

other important points. I thought you

something of the condition of things

from drouth here, but I believe we are

fortunate as compared with Kansas. We

all remember when we used to talk of

"suffering Kansse," and it seems as

though it was to prove the appropriate

name still. Kansas will have no crops

this year-men who sowed 100 bushels

of wheat will not harvest a bushel-there

is no grain. The corn crop which prom-

isod so fair is a failure. I saw corn four-

There is only one plant that seems to

be thriving in the widespread failure of

other growths. It is of tempoious habit

and adhesive growth-flourishes best in

poverty-threatened regions and inevit-

noly appears with the first vegetation on

lands of struggling settlers in new states

and territories. At first sight it is fair

and promites well. I cannot give you

its scientific name, but it bears a crop

called mortgages and is proving

as perilous and disastrons as the drouth

Money-sharks are fattening on the

losses and gloomy prospects of the

honest, working population. Taking ad-

vantage of prossing necessities to loan

year atranous interest-often two per

their glory, go to Kansas-"enflering

Mn. Epiron: - Dace the world grow

worse instead of better? How shall we

understand "Man's inhumanity to man?"

that I could not restrain without giving-

A FORMIDABLE BENGAL TICER.

A Terror to Animal Trainers.

Selle Brothers, late last season, pur

chased at Boston a tremendous Bengal

tiger which had been captured only a

few months previous, and was brought to

people, including two entire families

charmed life, and could not be ex-

terminated with either spass or bullet.

He was finally caught in a huge trap.

bound with ropes and thongs and forced

joto a strong cage in which he was con-

voyed on the ship to Amorica. One of

the Messrs. Sells agents happened in

Boston at the time of the arrival of the

ship, and a termore or less parleying,

closed a bargain with the captain for the

During the whole voyage the passen-

foar of the beast. One day he lorded the

where his cage set. Great consterns-

tion prevailed. The passongers flaw to

the fire-hose, and while the tiger was mak-

ing terrific leaps towards the batchway

which he had thus far been unable to

cago with a powerful stream of water and

the tiger lay trembling in one corner, the

mate boldly approached and repaired the

twisted bars. As soon as the sailors

stopped playing on the tiger he became

as furious as ever, and made desperate

efforts to re-escape, but the bars had been

Since being placed in Sella Brothers'

menagerie, where he is confined alone in

a specially strong cage, he has lorn the

through the steel hars of his lair, and no

man can be found among the several ex-

perienced and courageous wild-boast

trainers with the show during enough to

onter his den and face him. They be-

If any of the ambitious youth of our

aty would like to attempt the subjection

of this famous beast, and thereby cover

themselves with glory, the Messrs. Solls

will doubtless farmed them with an op-

portunity on the occasion of their visit.

THE WEATHER

one o'clock p. m. the register was 101

degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with

The Standard Portrait Company re-

classes of portrait work and frames at

prices from 20 to 40 per cent cheaper

crayon and ludic tak, and will furnish

prices on all sizes of pictures either with

Mr. Harter has spent seven years in

portrait work and is thoroughly compa-

of work. The company is composed of

well known gentlemen, and being a home

institution will doubtless receive a libe-

Telephone Soap is a light colored bar.

New Wall Papers, Borders and Deco-

rations at Sutherland's bookstore.

or without frames.

ral patronage.

ieve he can nover be subdued.

here, Tuesday, August 16.

securely adjusted.

about the compartment in the hold, nois.

resided near his native

He seemed to bear

I confess to a feeling of indignation

Yours for bumanity,

NELSON COLE.

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ing it this expression.

riemmor kotesent from Variona Paris The Denuth and Fatture of Crops of the State

organizad as one village.

oar franchise in Fond du Lac.

The St. Paul company will build a cew A short time ago I was called to Kee.

depot et Darlington. There were twanty-sight arrests in Fond du Lac during July.

Superior is about to erect a \$25,000

There are already twenty-six artesian

wells at Sparts, and new ones ere being added frequently.

The Wansau Light Guards are drilling

HILTON JUNCTION.

-Mrs. Marzaret Hazard started Mon-day for her new Lome at Elstmore. Celi-forms. John Chase accompanied her, arrived at the home of Mrs. Randell last and will engage in the corporter trade week, and will spend about a mouth vis The members of the G. A. R. from

the two villages met at Burdick's gollery in Milton Sunday, and had their pictures Superior and West Superior have been There are about sixty members Lyons, Iowa. of the port, and each one will have a __Mrs. Suere Thomas is at the home of representative of his comrades grouped. Mrs. Jerome Shimeall and expects to go __Mr. W. C. King of Springfield, Mass. to the home of her daughter in Pennsyl-A local syndicate has asked for a street other important points, I thought you A roy company has been organized in and your readers might like to know Sheboygan with \$50,000 capital stock.

is at Mrs. King's old home for a orner vanua to spend the winter.
rest.
—Contractor Ward has finished the
—Thomas Martin, of Wilton, this state, abut ments on the Shoptere bridge and visited at 413 old home at Thomas Lor- has moved his gang to Tartleville, imer's one day last week.

— I'no funeral services of Bret Earl

imer's one day last week.

—The harvest is fluished, and several of the fermers have threshed. The yield last Thursday afternoon, Rev. T. S. of small grain is about one half as much as on an average year.

—F. O. Bitten, who has been stopping and one that will be fell by the many assections which the fell by the many assections as the fell by the many assections which the fell by the many assections as the fell by the many assections and the fell by the many assections as the fell by the many assections.

three times a week, with the intention of attending the Chicago encampment.

The 15-month-old daughter of Mrs. Woonsocket, Dekoth, home, to attend his tender their heartfalt thanks to those M. H. Lyons, of Portage, fell into a tub narvesting. Mr. Buten contemplates who have so kindly essisted them in of water Saturday muraing, and was visiting California soon, to engage in the their care of ther son during his sickreal cutate boom. Audy Van Matre, the coroner of La Fayette county, had his back broken while be was unloading railroad iron from a cut

-James Craig got his neighbors, John Captain Crawford, of Oshkosb, says that the Fox river and Lake Winnedago have never before been so low during his

— James Craig got his neighbors, John — The celebrated Olinton law entry larges Campbell and Alpheus which was boing held before Justice Wood to estimate the damage done him by the recent railroad lines. The former placed his figures at \$550, the next at \$240, and the latter at \$100. The claim agent of the road came out the next day the time and so entered it on his docket. Perhaps our Chief Justice will not place the returned home. This is probably so much confidence in what a lawyer the last W. Even will are horse it. Money has been subscribed for the creation of a building for the Concordin society, of Watertown. It will be of A committee has been appointed in the last Mr. Crang will ever hear of it. Racine to raise a borus of \$25,000 which —Dr. Palmer passed through to the last Mr. Grag will over hear of it.

-Dr. Palmer passed through town
Mondry, to counsel with Dr. Lord on a or interest of the poor plaintiff who had all the cost to ortical case near Digerton.

- Dr. Brighers has bought a floorers.

- Dr. Brighers has bought a floorers. will be oaid to any responsible man who -Joe Beinberg has bought a fine step-

Freight on the New Clarus extension of the St. Paul read is being handled as ping span of bay horses and is still buy ing tobacco. The price of the weed is steadily increasing, se high as nine cente far as Monticello, and passenger trains will be rooming on the entire line scon. straight baying been offered this week. Frank P. Dooking, while working about a binder on a farm near Dodge--Mrs. Sam Garthwait is at home keeping house for her father while Mrs. Clark is helping her sister. Mrs. Mary ville, had his hand penotrated by the needle and split back between the sec-Livingston, who recently fractured her

A six-year-old adopted daughter of Charles McCarthy, living near Mourou, was burned by the explosion of a can of kerosene with which she was attempting to light a fire, and died Satulday morning.

An S-year-old sou of Thomas Smith

An S-year old son of Thomas Smith, wrappers and binders and on; ocn; for a farmer in Willow Springs, Iowa connty, was riding on one of a team of horses on their way to the field, when the horses

fillers.
—Miss Arletta Roynolds, a Green Bay
—May Arletta Roynolds, a Green Bay milliner, visited at H. W. Maxon's Sundey.

Mr. C. R. Butts and wife, visited at ran away, and the boy was caught in the Delevan Sunday end Monday,

-Miss May Frink, returned from a
week's visit at Evanaville.

A contract for building an addition ito the high school building at Madison was let Tuesday night for (\$20,014. The -Onl Vincent smiles—it is a boy.
-A granger lost from W. H. Gales' addition will be larger than the original structure. A contract for a new schoolstore for over a week. He was last seen with the Kickapoo Indians near Delehouse in the third ward was let for \$12,van. Any information whether he is dead or alive would be thankfully re-The La Crosse creamstory will probably be flushed before winter. The building is to be of solid store, bandsomely de-

aggred with the words "Rest in Pesco" from a carriage this week near Ottor onthred on a beautiful soroll over the Creek and received quite paintal rojudoor. On the main floor will be two repries, her wrist being broken and her elries, her wrist being broken and her el-bow tarown out of joint. —R. J. Greenman is patting up a emall building near the seale house for

coived.

-M:s. Mary Livingston was thrown

storage purposee.

—Arthur Cailin went to Chicago Monday and will work for Manse Holmes in the freight department.

—About thirty tickets have been sold.

at this station for the Monons assembly. They sell for the roadd trip at \$1.25. CLINTON.

-The drouth, the soverest since the country was settled. 'atili continues, Early in the senson we hoped for grass, but not less one-fourth of a crop. We then fistered ourselves that we would get raid in season to insure a fair crop of grain, but were sadly disappointed. Har-resting is done, most of the grain having been out with a mower and raked up with a horse rake, which makes the straw very dusty. A little threshing has been done and the results are anything but estimactory, from three to eight bushels of harley per acre is the lightest yield we have yet heard from. The corn fields are suffering for want of rain, and will be a

fear of the beast. One day he lorced the Brown attended the funeral of Con-bars of his cage apart and rushed wildly dueter Clarence Brill, at Rockford, Tlin--- Mrs. Emma Tolletson, Mrs. Willam Campboli and her sister Mrs. Cory, went up to Modison Monday to attend adare for any thing but folder unless it rains very soon.

—The frame of M. A. Woodard's house is up and the sheeting on. A large force of workmen are pushing the

their staterooms and the sailors skipped the Monons assembly.

—There will be an ice cream sociable work rapidly.
-Expectation has been ranning high, headed follow, and had had some experi-ence in handling wild beasts. He or-dored a comple of seamen to bring out of Footvalls will hold a sociable the same the exciting course being the prospect that we would have a much needed addition to our school house and some adequate protection against fire. It now looks us though both rehemes would fall evening at the residence of F. M. Dann. Let everybody go for a good time is as-

through.
-The Baptist church and society had -The Oriord base ball club and the a pleasant pionio uear Carner's Rocks last Friday, which was largely attended.

-Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Dye have returned from visiting their children in

which he had thus far been unable to does, a stream of water was turned upon him. Drenched with water instantly, he jumped about in abject terror. Never was an animal more surprised. He destand the destand of the list and steel, but cold water was too much for him. Finally, completely onwed and as meek as the proverbial integers and good will at a language to leave the convert of the light provention. The Ortord base fall club and the Magnolia nine will play a match game that the place, Saturday the linet.—The Young People's Meetings at the growth of the language of t Chicago.
—Shoriff Word took a survey of Clinton on Monday last.

--Morcary has ran from 90 to 105 almost every day for a long time with no rain and little dew. cowed and as meek as the provential interest and good will on a laundry talamb, he took refuge in his case. While tablishment in Beloit and will soon re-

-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Carpenter, of Rockford, Ill., made glad their numerone Clinton friends by visiting soveral days in this vicinity last week. From nic in Mr. Honeyselt's grove on Thursday. The thought that our boys and the second nine of Evansville will play at Clinton they journeyed on to Delevan

and Lake Geneva.

-Mrs. Dr. Warner and her daughter that time. At any rate a good time is exare visiting old neighbors and friends in this lotitude.

-Mrs. Ide Briggs and or deughter

Nellie were in Clinton over the Sabbath the guests of Mrs. D. G. Cheever, ternal remedy that has the unqualified recommendation of professional men as well as that of the public in general. -Sparks from an engine set fire to the dry grass and weeds just north of J. A. Covert's last Friday and created muon excitement for a short time, but a self It is the only genuine porous plaster, and all other so-called perous plasters are nothing more than perforated counonstituted fire brigade scon had it unter irritable made to sell on the reputador control.

—One of the principal topics for dis-

cossion on our streets is whether a reservoir on the nill near Mr. Frank Abell's Brother E. W. Chazin, G. C. T. of the eighty feet above the business part of the town, would give pressure enough to force water through hose with cullicient atate of Wisconsin, will be with People's Lodge on Friday evening, August 5th. A full attendance is carnestly requested

as business of importance will come up

teacher from Marion, Alabama, talked at before the meeting. A. L. Jerson, C. T. the Congregational church Sunday eve ning, telling of the experience of northbood. It is a positive ture for Uleers, Eruptiens or Synhilitic Poisoning. It purifies the whole system and banishes all Rheumatic and Nouralgic pelas. We guarantoe it. ern people in that region. The picture was anything but pleasing. Seemonal

animosity remaios unstated.

D. K. Lutts threshed 60 agree of bar-ley last week, and had a little less than 500 bushels on this same number of scree last year he bad above 2000 bushels,
—H C. Thom having throshed, gets
9 bushels of rye, 8 of barley and 20 of oats per sore. These figures are from the best reports. Mr. Townsend gets only 3 bashels of barley per acre-

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tomody was discovered by a missionary in South

theories. Sond a self-addressed envelope to the

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The Reid's.

HAMILTON BICHASON, P. M. Archie Reid's.

SHOPIERE

iting with friends in the village.

pied the pulpit of the Congregational church, Rev. T. S. Oadams preaching at

nese, and for the kind spmpathy shown

Adgust 12th.

—The celebrated Olinton law suit

manya ship" etc., is true in law as well

us in love.

-We wander if Contractor Ward will

-We wonder if Contractor was give his late congregation a special in-

understand he bid them all an affection-ate good bye when he left, which would look as though he did not expect to meet

-Mrs. Geo Ferin broke her arm this

accident occurred yesterday morning at

the ruins of St. Anthony elevator, in the

castern suburbs of this city. The elevator burned July 10, and since settlement was

made with insurance companies, a large force of men has been em-ployed removing damaged wheat. At eight o'clock twelve men were

engaged in shoveling away grain from the

south wall of the elevator, behind which,

in the bottom of the bins, was still a great mass of wheat. Without warning, the

wall yielded to the outward pressure, and the great stone structure fell over upon the men, crushing them terribly and mangling them ulmost beyond recognition. At cleven a matthe bedies of Gus

Brown, P. P. Anderson, Thomas Demp-sey, E. S. Markey and John Johnson had been taken from the debris, and another so far unidentified. A. Erickson, while

yet alive, was removed to his home in South Minneapolis. Search is being made for the bedies of other luborers.

Mrs. Sartoris to Return.

New York, Aug. 4.-Rumors have been

rurrent among the intimate friends of the family of General Grant for several days

o the offect that his daughter, Mrs. Nel

lie Sartoris, was about to leave England

ind take up her permanent abode la New York. Seine of the storles told stato

hat Algernon S. Sartoris, her hus

band, is not to accompany his wife to

this country, but will remain abroad per-

manerally to enjoy his clubs and his race very much in the same manner as has been his habit for several years. Those best informed on the existing state of af-

fairs him that Mrs. Sartoris has at last wearled of her husband's neglect, and, in spite of the fact that she is almost idelized by her father-in-law, she has determined

to spend the remaining years with her own

watchfulness in the care of their property

under control it had burned over an are of fifteen acres of meadow, a mile o hedge, and bundreds of rols of rail fences

and completely cooked one of the largest

Dalry Mon Discouraged.

Elon, Ill., Aug. 4.—The dairymen of this section have given up the battle for the season. There has been but very lit-

the rain in this dairy section since the lst of May. Pustures since then have been shrinking until new only the raw, course slough grass affords a bite. The

young trees are stripped of leaves, and many farmers depend cattrely upon feed-ing from the rack. The supply of mills shows an average decrease of sixty per cent. There is no hay, no corn, and but

little oats. The outlook for dairymen is gloomy indeed.

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my report as an assignee of F. S. Law-

rence & Co., and in order to do so the

stationary must be sold by August 15th.

Come in, look the stock over, make an

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Remaining uncalled for in the Janeeville, Wis-commin Postoffice for the week ending Aug. 4, 1887:

LADIES.

Anderson, Sarah Mre
Colline, Maggie
Covington, Beslie
Clack, D L Mre
Cook, Bessie M Mrs
Rastman, Mary H Mrs
Raton, Emma Miss
Mubrbill, Kate
Covent Emes

GENTLEMEN.

Culten, P.
Crandall, Joe,
Doran, Lawrence
Devore, Olarence
Detror, Harry
Eldred, Frank
Fredonisch, Murcun
Filz Gerald, J. B.
Fisher, Horman
Gagon, Simon
Guist, J. N.
Hopkim, A. H.
Jones, John A.
Killmerer, William
Kenitko, U. L.

LEMEN.
Morton, Wm.
Morton, ThoronaMcCarlby, W. H.
McCarlby, M.
McCarlby, McCarlby, M.
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ion and good salary. J. JOHNSON, Manager, 12 Barclay St., N. N

C. B. CONBAD,

offer, and you will go away happy.

Myers House corner.

OF THE CITY

probards in the county.

them again.

Receipts of grain are increasing, there being considerable new on the market during the past week. Wheat is salable at 80@70c for win--Mrs. Susie Thomas is at the home of

guality BECKWHLAT— at 47250c.

HAY-Timothy for ton \$102412, other kind 259. Balod hay \$11.50 per tor. GROUND FEED-\$1 (0 per 100 lin

TIMOTRY SEED—\$1.55,2.10 per 48 lbs.
POULTY—Turkoys \$2,00; chickens \$600;
CLOVER SEED—\$1,75,24.00 per huses.
BLDES—Green beets. Dry 126,44c,
PELIA—Hunge at 250,756 each,
WOOL—Washed 256,30c, nowashed 156,22c
OATS—010 20231c; for new 276,22s
MEAL—40c por Rolling, Bolted \$1,30
POTATOES—new 572,25c por bensel.
BUTTEE—Good sapply 124,625,6c
LIVE BTOCK—Huge \$4,686,135 per 166 lbs.
Cattle \$2,002,43.00.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Room 3, Hennett's Block

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